

do is to notify the umpire, and the umpire will call a policeman and have the objectionable spectator put out of the park. There was a policeman within twenty feet of the spot where Cobb attacked the spectator."

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—A team known as Detroit will take the field this afternoon against the Athletics. They will have a "D" on their shirts. That is the only thing that will make them look like the Tigers. Hugh Jennings has gotten together a squad of veterans who have not worn a suit in years and youngsters from the University of Pennsylvania to take the place of the strikers.

Boston, Mass., May 18.—"I'm with the boys every time in such cases," was the statement made here today by Ed Walsh, mainstay of the Chicago White Sox, just before he left here to spend Sunday at his Meriden, Conn., home, in speaking of the Ty Cobb suspension and consequent strike of the Detroit team.

"I haven't received any notice of the proposed meeting to organize a protective association," said Walsh, "but if one comes to me at Meriden I'll attend. I don't blame those players one bit. I am with them every time in such cases as the Cobb matter."

Ty Cobb, when he climbed into the grandstand at New York and thrashed a fan who was calling him vile names, started something that may make baseball a

better game, and a pastime that women can witness without having the afternoon made disagreeable by a fan of this variety, of which every city has its share. Fortunately, they are a small minority, but until they are squelched, such incidents as that in New York are bound to happen. And a player can't be blamed when he takes the law into his own hands.

This is clearly shown by Ban



Johnson himself, in language that was supposed to convict Cobb. Says Johnson:

"No player has any right to attack a spectator. All the player has to do is to notify the umpire, and the umpire will call a policeman and have the objectionable spectator put out of the park. there was a policeman within